

## THE NATIONAL ERA.

G. BAILEY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR; JOHN G. WHITTIER, CORRESPONDING EDITOR.

VOL. VII.

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TERMS.

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Sixth Street, a few doors south of Penn. Avenue.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

For the National Era.

SWEET SADNESS.

I walk in the midly moonlight,  
While dead leaves cover the street;  
Far off is the sound of voices,  
And the leaden trap of foot.Like low, sweet sounds of music,  
Hear in the even-tide;Voices of friends that are vanished  
Come from the angel-clime.I hear the sound of their footsteps,  
As the beat of a maiden's heart,  
When she hears the thrilling whisper,  
"Mine only love thou art."Oh, why have you gone to heaven,  
And left me without your love?  
Have I not tried and tempted  
Enough to enter above?There comes to my soul the answer,  
"There's work for thee to do;  
God never gives men heaven  
Till their earthly task is through."I walk in the midly moonlight,  
While dead leaves cover the street;Dead leaves like leaves are lying  
Under my weary feet.

CASHER.

For the National Era.

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MARY SUTHERLAND:

OS.

POWER AND PRINCIPLE.

BY EMMA D. E. M. SOUTHWORTH.

CHAPTER XVII.

Going to Hockingsburg.

All the funerals of the next day, Mr. Gar-  
non, the landlord, was absent with his team;  
so that our young people were obliged to defer  
their removal until the afternoon; and they  
spent the intervening hours in reviewing their  
possessions and supplying those few last articles  
that always are forgotten in a first preparation.At two o'clock, the capacious wagon of  
the stockmen, the dog-trot, with furniture,  
provisions, provisions, and so forth. A toler-  
able seat was arranged for Rosalie among the  
baggage; but Mark, on foot, accompanied the  
landlord, who walked at the head of his horses.It was a slow progress; the horses, already fati-  
gued with their morning's work, never got  
out of a walk; so that it was nearly four o'clock  
when they entered Wolf's Green and drew up  
at the inn. The horses were now fatigued from  
resting. Mr. Garson assisted Mark to unload  
the wagon, and take in the furniture and place  
the heaviest part of it. Then, having watered  
his horses, he shook hands with his late guests,  
wished them good luck, jumped upon his seat  
in front of the wagon, and drove off.And Mark and Rosalie found themselves  
standing alone in the great commonwealth of  
the forest. It was a moment in which flared  
back upon each the memory of their whole  
past lives, and the intense realization of their  
present position. A doubt, whether to weep  
or smile, quivered over Rosalie's features for an  
instant. Mark saw the tremor of her lips and  
eyelids, and drew her to his heart; and she  
dropped her head upon his shoulder, and  
threw her arms around his neck, as though  
through that tear. He whispered, sheepishly—"Never mind, dear, you will be one of the  
honored pioneer mothers of the West. And  
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Never mind, dear

ther gloomy here on the side of Freedom—the old organization having gone down; but the fugitive has many warm friends here yet as you will see hereafter from us by our resolute.

Enclosed please find twelve dollars, which you will take and send one hundred copies of *Facts for the People*. C. H. T.

Sidney, Ohio, June 6, 1853.—Please forward to my address six copies of *Facts for the People*. Enclosed one dollar.

Our cause is advancing steadily in this country. I think we shall give Lewis a very respectable vote, probably more than double our vote of last fall. P. A. O.

Tipton, Iowa, June 3, 1853.—Enclosed, please find twelve dollars, for one hundred copies of *Facts for the People*. I hope you will be able to send you a bulky list of subscribers to the German paper just starting in your city. Many of the Germans in our young State are looking quite favorably upon our organization; and we have one German paper in the southern part of the State advocating the just and true doctrine. The cause goes bravely on the West. J. W. C.

Fillmore P. O., Allegany, N. Y., May 30, 1853.—Having, on the 22d of April last, two barns and sheds connecting them, together with their contents, burned by lightning, I am led to inquire in regard to the principles upon which rods or conductors should be erected, or the construction of buildings against a similar catastrophe.

There have been many cases of buildings being destroyed by lightning, which were supplied with conductors; which plainly indicate, either that rods are of no avail, or that they are sometimes defective in principle.

Now what I desire is simply this: If there is any rule or principle in erecting rods, which will make them both safe and destruction by electricity, that it be made public through your useful paper, that the benefit may be general.

A SUBSCRIBER.

## WASHINGTON, D. C.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1853.

The following named gentlemen are authorized agents for the cities of Philadelphia, New York, and Boston:

Lewis J. Bates, 48 Beckman street, New York.

William Alcorn, 826 Lombard street, Philadelphia.

W. W. Light, No. 3 Cornhill, Boston.

CLOSE OF THE FIRST HALF OF THE SEVENTH VOLUME OF THE NATIONAL ERA.—We would remind the friends of the *National Era* that the next number will close the first half of the present volume. It has been the usual custom of the editor of this paper to address a circular letter to each of his subscribers about the middle of each volume; but as he is now absent on a tour in Europe, none will be sent out at this time; but we hope that the friends of the *Era* will be more the less active on this account, and that those "special friends" who have heretofore evinced so much zeal and energy in seeking to the renewing of subscriptions and sending in new names, will not grow weary in well doing. At this season of the year, our agricultural friends are necessarily much engaged, that they are apt to allow their subscriptions to expire without being aware of it; it is therefore important that they be reminded of the fact.

The attractions for the coming half volume are very promising. Besides our regular quota of political matter, the literary department will be well cared for. We shall, in the first number of July, begin the publication of an original novel, entitled *The Anglo-Saxon Serf*; a Tale of the —— Century, by Henry William Herbert, together with contributions from our regular literary corps and correspondents. It is expected that Dr. Bailey, whilst in Europe, will engage the services of several valuable European correspondents, which will add greatly to the interest of our columns. We will therefore ask our readers to continue with us, and hope to have large accessions of new subscribers.

## THE ANGLO-SAXON SERF.

BY HENRY WILLIAM HERBERT.

The *National Era*, which first gave to the world Uncle Tom's Cabin, will commence, in July, the publication of an Original Novel, entitled *The ANGLO-SAXON SERF*; a Tale of the —— Century. By Henry William Herbert, formerly one of the most popular authors of the country. It will run through about twenty-six numbers of the *Era*, and will be a volume. Persons wishing to secure the work as it is published, should send in their subscriptions with out delay.

TERMS OF THE NATIONAL ERA.

One copy, one year, \$2. Five copies, one year, \$3. Three copies, one year, \$5. Ten copies, one year, \$15. These terms regulate the price of the *Era*, for single copies, and for old subscribers, for example, by publishing, or for new subscribers, for example, by publishing, may have so many copies of the *Era* for \$5, \$8, or \$15.

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Agents are entitled to one cent on each new yearly subscriber, and one-half cent on each renewed subscriber, except in the case of clubs.

A club of three subscribers, one of whom may be an old subscriber, is entitled to one-half cent on each copy of the *Era* for themselves; a club of five, two of whom may be old subscribers, at \$5, to a copy for six members; a club of ten, of whom may be old subscribers, at \$15, to a copy for ten members. Agents are entitled to one-half cent on each copy of the *Era* for their clubs.

Subscriptions for half a year may be sent to the 31st of December, from 1853.

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## WASHINGTON, D. C.

## LITERARY NOTICE.

MEMOIR OF REV. W. A. B. JOHNSON, Missionary at Regent's Town, Africa. With an Introductory Notice, by Stephen H. Tyng. D. D. One vol. pp. 385. New York: Carter & Brothers. For sale by Gray & Ballantyne, Washington, D. C.

We have here the narrative of a plain and simple mechanic, educated but scarcely to be a schoolmaster of poor, liberated negroes. After many discouragements and much of adversity, we see him at Regent's Town, collecting a Christian church, numbering four hundred members, a congregation of fifteen hundred, and one thousand educated in schools; and all this done in four years of labor. Is not this a proof of the value of Christian missions? A single man, but just escaped from a London workshop, employed in organizing, civilizing and humanizing, a large body of rescued slaves, of different races and of various tongues. In a wonderfully short space of time, he gains the affections of these poor people that a large Christian village arises, almost as if by magic. Streets and gardens, a church and schools, fields and farm-yards, are occupied and cultivated by hundreds of willing hearts and hands. At once, without any delay, a congregation of redeemed and saved men and women is seen—the church filled, and the schools crowded. Such are the results of three or four years' labor. This is a most instructive instance of the docility and teachableness of the African mind, and, too, of the value of missions. When did the religion of Rome or of the East—or when did the philanthropy of rationalistic philosophers produce such a transformation as this?

THE MORNING AND NIGHT WATCHES. By the author of "The Truthful Painter." New York: Carter & Brothers. For sale by Gray & Ballantyne, Washington, D. C.

A series of meditations to be made a part of one's devotional readings, for every night and morning for a month. These papers are pithy and pious, and such will find a warm welcome in many Christian hearts.

CHRISTIAN TITLES. A series of Practical Meditations. By Stephen H. Tyng, Rector of St. George's Church, New York. One volume, pp. 384. New York: Carter & Brothers. For sale by Gray & Ballantyne, Washington, D. C.

This book is addressed to all who profess to be the disciples of Christ, and who hope that they have been adopted into the family of God. It is evangelical on every page. The style is sententious and direct. No one can read it without admiration of its simplicity and boldness of thought. We hope no one will be deterred from buying this book because on the title-page there is the word "pastor" instead of "pastor." It would be most unfortunate, if such talents as are possessed by Dr. Tyng of New York, and Dr. Butler of Washington, should be valueless out of the sphere of the denomination to which they belong. We fear, of those who certain evangelical sentiments in the Episcopal Church, few are readers of publications of those of their clergy who live under the stigma of the Popish party as *Low Churchmen*. And this being so, it is to be hoped that this and other works, coming from the pen of Dr. Tyng, Dr. Butler, Dr. Hawks, and others, may find a warm welcome among Christians of other churches. As a gift to a young Christian, this book especially commends itself.

LOVE AFFAIRS IN OUR VILLAGE. Twenty Years Since. By Mrs. Causin. Second edition. One vol. pp. 316. New York: M. W. Dodd. For sale by Gray & Ballantyne, Washington, D. C.

This is a rare, rare book, and all about love affairs, and yet, what we are all mothers will call it, the best sort of wisdom. It is full of characters of every-day life, acting after an every-day fashion, whose conduct and motives are scanned with great skill and power by Mrs. Causin. We commend the twenty-sixth chapter to all readers who are unengaged. It contains Miss Sanborn's reasons for refusing a suitor; and they are as weighty as they are new. This book cannot fail to be popular, in all circles.

THREE MONTHS UNDER THE SNOW. The Journal of a Young Inhabitant of the Jura. Translated from the French of J. J. Porcher.

We have read this little book, from the first page to the last, and can commend it for its piety and interest.

A HUNDRED SHORT TALES FOR CHILDREN. From the German of C. von Schmid. By F. B. Wells, Rector of Wood Church, Kent.

A very instructive and attractive picture book. These books are published by Carter & Brothers, and sold by Gray & Ballantyne, 7th street, Washington.

TRAVELS IN EGYPT AND PALESTINE. By J. Thomas, M. D. Philadelphia: Lippincott, Grambo, & Co. For sale by Taylor & Maury, Washington, D. C.

It is refreshing, in these days of rapid locomotion, of steam engines and electric telegraphs, to find one—if it were but for the variety and novelty of the thing—who has the courage and patience to voyage and travel a little after the fashion of our fathers. The young men and young women of our day, who have read only the journals of tourists, since steam has invaded the realms of Neptune, can have but little idea of the grandeur, terror, and grandeur of a passage across the Atlantic twenty years ago, when men made their wills, and settled their worldly affairs with the utmost particularity, before venturing on the perils of a voyage to Europe. However much of a sacrifice it may be to the voyager to endure the tedious on board a sailing vessel, and the disappointment arising from halting winds and calms, it is much more interesting to the reader who has never been to sea, than the formula of these days: "We embarked at New York at such a date, and without anything occurring worthy of notice, arrived at Liverpool."

Dr. Thomas has recorded, in the volume which he has done this article, the experiences of a novice in a winter voyage of six weeks from New York to Gibraltar, in a small vessel—rather a dull sailor—in which they had more than a full proportion of the storms that characterize the season. In addition to the novelty of his manner of voyaging, we have a route seldom taken—by way of Gibraltar, (at which he made a pause,) and has despatched the wonders of that formidable fortress) Palermo, and Malta, to Alexandria; thence through Lower Egypt, visiting Cairo, Memphis, the Pyramids, than, via Jaffa, to Jerusalem, the Dead Sea, the Jordan, through the interior of Palestine, by Nazareth, Galilee, and Beyroot, the ruins of Baalbec, where the volume closes. Palermo is seldom visited by Americans, except for purposes of trade; and Dr. T.'s book is the first journal of travels in which we have seen the passage of the straits of Messina described. We believe, too, he was the first American who witnessed the recent excavations at Memphis, and June) in which it is seldom visited, and has given more favorable impressions of its climate and scenery, than we have elsewhere met—with adding to its hitherto recognized claims the charm of exotic loveliness, and even grandeur. Without the least shadow of a can, our author manifests the proper degree of repre-

ence for the theatre of such great events, and seems to have carried with him a mind prepared by Scripture and classic reading and meditation, for the proper appreciation and understanding of what he saw. While there is no parades of sentiment, devotional or classic, we see him, on each occasion, sliding into the feeling naturally inspired by the locality and the circumstances by which he may be surrounded. Perhaps the principal fruit of the work is its brevity; for, though clear in its descriptions, our singular taste would have been more gratified by greater minuteness and detail. We confess a partiality for the journal style, especially where—in the case before us—dry, minute, and personal details are avoided; as it enables the reader to identify himself more completely with the tourist, and to imagine himself, as it were, his companion du voyage.

(Reported for the *National Era*)  
LECTURE ON MIGRATION,  
Applying the Principles of a previous Lecture on the  
same subject to the Black Race in America.  
BY CHARLES REEMLIN.

Delivered April 2, 1853.

[CONCLUDED.]

This land is to be healthy, and sooner than we anticipate, the home of white only. Why burn indecently and cruelly the recorded and invented decree of fate?

What is the meaning by means over which it is well for history to draw it? Who does not denounce, as they deserve to be denounced, the heartless kings of Africa, who drive, for considerations vile and selfish, their brethren into exile and slavery? These kings can plead ignorance! But what can we plead for a cruel, selfish, precipitate, and, whilst foolish and wicked, the most tyrannical slave race? Shall the negroes be, to us, the hands of our race? Will we yield nothing, not even the palm of cruelty, to any other race?

Should even all the negroes now here, stay here—should even their natural increase (which we know will not be the case) continue for an other two or three years, be it so, then—

It is said that they are fit only for the menial occupations of life! Be it so, for argument's sake; and I say that there is not more than one black servant to every white family in the Union. There are over three millions of white families in the Union. The black women are said to be excellent housekeepers—so, I say that they are not now black slaves, but are in America to supply all the families South, much less the whole Union. Henry Clay once asked, "Who is to black our houses and tend our kitchens?"—a question for which he was much condemned, but one which will be asked again and again, and which meant more than superficial observers attributed to it.

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